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Friday, December 1, 1989

Redress Entitlement is Go!

Bush Signs Commerce, State, Justice and Judiciary Appropriations Bill

WASHINGTON — President George Bush signed on Nov. 21 the 1990 appropriations bill for Commerce, State, Justice and the Judiciary containing the provision which makes redress payments into an entitlement program beginning in October 1990.

Entitlement will take redress out of the annual appropriations funding battle. Beginning in fiscal 1991, it mandates \$500 million per year for redress payments until all eligible individuals are paid. The Civil Liberties Act provides for a total of \$1.25 billion for payments, but puts a cap on annual expenditures at \$500 million. All payments should therefore be made within three years.

"We have waited a long time for this day," said Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LEC Board chair. "Earlier in the year it looked as if the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 might be only another exercise in political rhetoric, another empty promise. But the president's signature on this bill ensures that the promise will be fulfilled. It takes a great nation to apologize to its own people. It takes an even greater one to act on that apology. Today represents a major victory for justice and a giant step toward the healing of the nation."

15-Year Campaign

Said Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair, "With the president's signature on the bill, the fight for redress, which has gone on for 15 years, is at last over in the Japanese American community. We are grateful to the president."

Special thanks are due, Ujifusa added, to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) who "called in a lot of chits

on behalf of redress entitlement. For other things he may have wanted to do, he won't have them—a fact of political life."

On the House action earlier, the Strategy Chair suggests that letters of thanks be sent to Barney Frank (D-Mass.) and Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), usually fierce political opponents, who together stopped strong negative momentum among House members who objected, some of them heatedly and not entirely devoid of good reason, to waiving the requirements of the Budget Act.

Among the last votes taken on redress, Ujifusa commented, "That roll call is where we came closest to losing the whole ball of wax."

Entitlement Provision

The entitlement provision was part of the \$17.2 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Commerce, State and Justice signed by President Bush.

President Bush's signature on the entitlement legislation marks the appropriate end to a regrettable chapter in American history.

Under the terms of the entitlement program, the redress payments will begin in fiscal year 1991 with \$500 million to be paid in 1991, \$500 million in 1992, and up to \$250 million in 1993. By the end of 1993, all of the redress payments will have been made.

Many individuals have expressed their pleasure that, with the President's signature on the 1990 appropriations bill for Commerce, State, Justice, and Judiciary, redress will finally become real for the survivors of the World War II Japanese American internment camps.

Caltech's Professor Tanouye, Denied Tenure, Presents His Case

By George Johnston

ALTADENA, Calif. — He's wanted by Berkeley, Northwestern, Harvard, Case Western Reserve, the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, the University of Texas, the University of Arizona, the University of Colorado—universities that want to give him tenure to teach in the esoteric field of molecular neurogenetics.

He's wanted because his research into how nerve and muscle cells generate electrical signals has opened new horizons in the field. The one school that doesn't want him, however, is the one that he now teaches at as an assistant and wants to continue at as a full professor—the California Institute of Technology.

In a scenario similar to that of UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi, Dr. Mark Tanouye was denied tenure at Caltech. Like Nakanishi, who won tenure after a three-year battle, Tanouye has enough credentials to wallpaper his house. Furthermore, they both are both of Japanese ancestry, are popular with their students, and after applying for tenure, both received ambiguous reasons when denied. Unlike Nakanishi, though, Ta-



Mark Tanouye

nouye's battle has just begun.

It was appropriate, then, that Nakanishi was one of the speakers on Tanouye's behalf Nov. 17 at a community forum held at the First Presbyterian Church. The forum, sponsored by the Greater Pasadena Area JACL, the Tenure for Tanouye Steering Committee and the church's Church and World Committee, gave an audience of over 70 a chance to hear his story.

Continued on Page 7



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

REDRESS, WHITE AND BLUE—Ben Tagami, president of the 100th/442nd Regimental Combat Team Veterans Association of Southern California, addresses a Nov. 22 gathering in Little Tokyo commemorating President Bush's signing of an appropriations bill containing an entitlement for redress payments. It was co-sponsored by the Pacific Southwest District Council of the JACL and National Coalition for Redress/Reparations.

Redress Proponents Comment on Redress Entitlement

Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii):

"We are now at the end of a long and most painful process. It has been said that the wheels of justice grind slowly—it may seem intolerably slowly, to the victims of injustice. However, I hope that it restores a measure of faith in our nation's system of government to see it do its best to redress a wrong that has been committed."

"While we, individually and as a nation, must put the pain and bitter memories behind us, we must not forget them. Rather, this chapter must remain in our collective conscience as a grave reminder of what we are capable of in a time of crisis, and what we must not allow to happen again to any group, regardless of race, religion or national origin."

Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii)

"The president's action today signing this legislation is gratifying indeed. . . . Over my 27 years of service in the Congress, I have fought long and hard to have the United States government extend an official apology to those Americans wrongly deprived of their liberties and to compensate them for their loss and suffering. Now redress has been attained as the law of the land and a historic blot on our Constitution will begin to fade."

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.)

"This is a truly historic day in American history."

"Nearly a half-century ago, 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry had their rights stripped from them because of their race, because of wartime hysteria, and because of weak political leadership."

"For up to four years we were denied our most basic human rights. We endured forcible confinement in stark prison camps scattered throughout remote regions of the United States. For the next 43 years we were burdened with an unwarranted stigma of shame and unceasing questions of loyalty to the United States. But today, the survivors of the internment and the American people can take pride in knowing that justice will soon be done. Our struggle for personal justice will at last be achieved."

Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.)

"November 21, 1989, is a day of redemption and healing for the American system because now we know without reservation that redress payments will be made."

"A wrong has been made right and national honor has been restored. . . ."

"Happily, this chapter ends constructively with a reaffirmation of the values this country was built on. This is the end of a long ordeal . . . an arduous national march toward redemption."

Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii)

"I am extremely pleased that President Bush signed into law the measure providing for Reparations for Japanese Americans interned in World War II. This measure has finally brought redress to reality after years of effort and decades

of anticipation. . . . It is unfortunate that it will have taken 50 years before these former internees receive this formal repayment for the wrong that was done. But today President Bush has sealed our government's commitment that they will be repaid."

Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) House Minority Whip

"This will ensure that those who are elderly, who once suffered a grievous harm, are repaid by their government and the country they love. Entitlement upholds the principle of timely compensation, and I was pleased to actively support it."

Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) Chair, Judiciary Subcommittee responsible for getting the Civil Liberties Act out onto the House floor in 1987

"By adopting the redress bill, America gave the world an example of how to gain strength by confronting and correcting past mistakes. The redress bill showed the democratic process at its best."

Angus Macbeth, Special Counsel Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians

"Six years ago the CWRIC . . . recommended that an apology be offered to those that had been excluded and detained; and that a payment of \$20,000 be made to each survivor With passage of this bill, we know that the country has acted forthrightly and unambiguously to repair the damage of the past."

While the Commission tried to illuminate the wartime events as fully and fairly as it could, it was the work of many others which "brought the Commission's effort to fulfillment."

Bill Yoshino, National JACL Director:

"The creation of the redress entitlement is a fitting end to a decade long struggle to obtain individual compensation for those in our community who suffered the incarceration nearly 50 years ago. The entitlement will insure timely payments to those individuals who qualify under the provisions of the Civil Liberties Act."

"It is a time to give special thanks to Sens. Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga and Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui, whose commitment through the years made redress possible."

"The work, however, is not completed. The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) will continue to monitor the process for verifying eligibles as well as monitoring the three-year payment process scheduled to begin next October. In addition, the JACL will maintain an active involvement with the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund which will be created through the legislation to sponsor research and educational activities so that our experience during World War II will be remembered and understood."

Mike Masaoka, Washington Representative of the Go For Broke Veterans Association,

He recalled the many hurdles that the Japanese American community has overcome. He said that the recognition of the necessity for redress was "long overdue — and there is much more to be accomplished."

American Jewish Committee President Sholom D. Comay

"The Civil Liberties Act . . . helps to correct one of the great injustices in American history. . . . However, without appropriate and timely redress payments, this nation's commitment would be a meaningless gesture for this nation and especially for Japanese Americans."

Organization of Chinese Americans Melinda Yee, Executive Director

"The (OCA) is pleased to have followed JACL-LEC's lead in working with members of Congress to pass the entitlement program. . . . The struggle for justice for those people whose civil rights were denied has been long and arduous. The success of redress, and making redress into an entitlement program, has been an inspiration to all of us concerned with civil liberties."

For the Record

Last week the Pacific Citizen got "scooped" by a turkey. The P.C.'s deadline, which is normally Tuesday evening, was changed to Monday evening last issue to avoid delay in the mail due to the Thanksgiving holiday. As a result, the paper missed President Bush's Tuesday, Nov. 21 signing of the appropriations bill containing the Redress entitlement.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

December-January Schedule

Next Issue is Double-Dated:
DEC. 8-15, 1989
News Deadline: Dec. 1, 1989

The Holiday Issue Dated:
DEC. 22-29, 1989

New Year Special Double Dated:
JAN. 5-12, 1990
News Deadline—Mon. Jan. 8, 1990

Regular Schedule Resumes
JAN. 19, 1990
News Deadline—Fri. Jan. 12

Upcoming Holiday Issue Theme

The Pacific Citizen is accepting submissions for the upcoming Holiday Issue. With redress signed into law, only in need of the president's signature, the Holiday Issue theme is "Now What?," with regard to the greater Nikkei community. Submissions can be non-redress, as well as non-JACL specific. For further informatikon, especially for submissions on floppy diskettes, please write or call P.C. (213) 626-6936 or 626-3004.

Architect Maya Lin Unveils Another Emotional Design

NEW YORK—*Time* magazine's profile (Nov. 6) on the Chinese American architect, Maya Lin, who designed the Vietnam war memorial seven years ago in Washington, has created another powerful emotional reminder: a memorial to those who had given their lives in the civil rights struggle.

She had received a call in February, 1988, from a man in Louisiana, Edward Ashworthy, a member of the Southern Poverty Law Center, Montgomery, Ala., inquiring if she were open to the idea, certain she was the right person, to do this.

The Civil Rights memorial was dedicated Nov. 12 at the "cradle of of the Confederacy," where bus segregation was protested in 1955 that began the nonviolent movement, and where Gov. Wallace blocked entry of any Black students at the University of Alabama.

Nikkei Win / Lose in Nov. 7 Local Elections

STOCKTON, Calif.—Kelly Kitagawa lost Nov. 7 in a three-way bid for District 6 position in the city council: incumbent Floyd Weaver polled 897 votes, Kitagawa was third with 641. Kitagawa is with the county probation department.

In other elections in the state of Washington, Wayne D. Tanaka won his bid for seat No. 5 in the Bellevue School District; Ben Kodama was elected to Highline School District's District 2 seat. But K. Scott Nishizato failed in his bid for Issaquah's city council position No. 1 and Dick T. Osaka lost to Leonard Sanderson in the Milton mayor's race 569 to 409.

South American Nikkei Workers Talled Among Illegal Foreign Workers in Japan

TOKYO — The rapidly increasing number of illegal foreign workers in Japan has major implications for police activities and the maintenance of law and order the National Police Agency warned recently.

Ryoichi Suzuki, deputy director general of the agency, issued the warning at a national meeting of police officers.

He said Japanese brokers have been linked to schemes forcing foreign women into prostitution and promoting illegal immigration of unskilled foreign workers into the country.

Unskilled Barred

Japan prohibits unskilled foreign workers from entering the country to work.

The warning followed the arrests of three Japanese executives of a company in Chiba, for allegedly bringing first and second-generation Japanese from Brazil and other South American countries to work in Japan as unskilled laborers.

Police said Ryozo Iwakura, 54, president of Nissho Kiko Co., and two executives of the company were alleged to have recruited some 20 unskilled workers in South America to work in Japan illegally from August 1988 to September this year.

The company was alleged to have profited some 5 billion yen (\$35.2 million) from the illegal operation, police said.

Half-Year Record

Local news reports said the company recruited about 2,300 workers in Brazil, Peru, Argentina, Paraguay and the Philippines at one time and let them work at automotive parts manufacturing and other factories in Japan.

According to the Justice Ministry's Immigration Bureau, the number of

foreign nationals taken into custody for violating law between January and June reached a half-year record of 11,281.

Out of the total, 9,310 (83%) were found to be working without proper visas.

The authorities said they refused to allow a record 5,166 foreign nationals to enter Japan during the first half of 1989.

Of all illegal foreign workers 6,901 (74%) were men.

Of male illegal foreign workers, 3,227 (47%) were found to be engaged in machine parts manufacturing, while 2,840, or (41%) were working at construction sites.

Of female illegal foreign workers, 1,748 (73%) were working as bar hostesses, though some of them worked in factories or as cleaning women and housekeepers.

Pakistani illegal workers numbered 2,246 (24% of the total); Filipinos numbered 2,107 (23%); and Bangladeshis numbered 1,695 (18%).

Nikkei Named to Direct Census Tally in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—Norman P. Ishimoto, 41, took a temporary leave from his firm, Kiyomura-Ishimoto Associates, to manage the April 1, 1990 census in the northern half of San Francisco. He will direct all census activities, including recruiting, hiring and training staff, enumerators, informing the community and public officials, opening and directing the office.

His district includes Golden Gate Park, lower Haight and Buena Vista Park (north of 17th St.), Presidio, Treasure Island, Japantown, and much of South of Market.

Ishimoto may be contacted at the U.S. Census office here, 50 First St., Suite 307, San Francisco 94105, (415) 597-7520. He is available for addressing meetings, banquets, street fairs, etc.

Horii Pegs Making L.A.'s Bridges Quake-Safe Costly

LOS ANGELES—Chief engineer for Los Angeles, Robert Horii, said the city will have to spend a minimum of \$100 million to bring more than 1,000 bridges to zero-risk level of danger in the event of a major earthquake.

He appeared Oct. 24 before the city council to discuss the city's vulnerability to an earthquake of the magnitude which hit the San Francisco Bay Area Oct. 17 after the mayor instructed him to inspect all the bridges in the city.

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To United Way Donors in Southland:

'Donor Option Designation' Forms Offered by Major Little Tokyo Community Groups

LOS ANGELES — Three non-profit charitable organizations in the Japanese American community—Little Tokyo Service Center, Keiro Services and the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center—have renewed their joint campaign to enlist the support of United Way donors who give through payroll deduction at their place of work.

"Many government workers, teachers and those who work for larger corporations are generous donors through payroll deduction, but some donors are not aware that they can designate specific community organizations to receive their contributions," explained Bill Watanabe, executive director of LTSC. "As long as the recipient organizations have the IRS 501(c)(3) designation, they can receive donations you make through United Way," he pointed out.

A direct mail appeal, signed by Ron Kuramoto (LTSC), Fred Wada (Keiro) and Tosh Terasawa (JACCC), leaders of the three organizations, have been sent to their combined mailing lists, according to Toni Kitazawa of JACCC who coordinated the mailing.

A Community Chest Agency

Watanabe also pointed out that at the present time, the Japanese Community Pioneer Social Services Center is the only organization in the Japanese community being funded regularly by the United Way.

Prior to World War II, the Shonien Japanese Children's Home was a United Way (called Community Chest then) agency. It was summarily deleted in 1942 with the forced evacuation of the Japanese to American concentration camps. It was not until some 40 years after the war that the Pioneer Center finally gained admittance to the United Way list of funded agencies.

Because it is a struggle at best to become a United Way funded agency,

many worthwhile community groups have had to carry on their own vigorous campaigns annually to stay alive, although Japanese Americans traditionally have given generously to United Way through their workplaces and through such organizations as the PTA.

How to Stipulate Donation

The "Donor Option Designation" is a way that United Way donors wishing to donate to specific eligible organizations may stipulate the preferred group. Their contributions, less the 10 percent handling charge by United Way, will benefit the struggling groups, although payment by United Way tends to be on the slow side.

United Way contributors wishing to donate to the LTSC, Keiro Services or the JACCC can call for the "Donor Option Designation Form" and the United Way application through:

Bill Watanabe (LTSC) at 680/3729; Margaret Endo (Keiro) at 263-5693; or Toni Kitazawa (JACCC) at 628/2725.

Organizational Backgrounds

The Little Tokyo Service Center was established in 1980 and is a bilingual social service center offering a wide range of programs which provide housing, transportation, translation, counseling, food or consumer education to those in need. The LTSC sponsors support programs, such as the 24-hour Nikkei Helpline, the Stroke Support Group and the Parents of Developmentally Delayed Children.

Keiro Services offers a continuum of care for the elderly in the community with its five facilities—the Japanese Retirement Home, the Intermediate Care Facility, Keiro Nursing Home, Minami Keiro Nursing Home and South Bay Keiro Nursing Home. Each facility offers nutritionally balanced meals, licensed nursing care, physical therapy and a wide range of structured daily activities.

The JACCC was built by the community in 1980 to preserve and encourage an appreciation of the Japanese American heritage. It not only presents outstanding performing and visual arts from Japan at its \$14 million facility in Little Tokyo but also fosters developing Japanese American talent through a growing Community Programs Dept. Its programs are designed to enhance greater understanding of Japanese culture and to provide opportunities for cultural exchange between Japan and the United States.

Japanese 'Investment' of a Different Kind Seen

HONOLULU—The Japanese have found a new way to invest in Hawaii and it has not caused much controversy, according to the Oahu Aloha United Way international division.

Japanese companies operating in Hawaii have set a \$933,000 goal in corporate and employee gifts this year. Some 200 of the 245 companies on the list are from Japan.

Matsunaga Sick, Missed Voting on Entitlement

WASHINGTON—Hawaii Sen. Spark Matsunaga was confined at Walter Reed Army Medical Center with a viral infection and high fever, his office reported Nov. 13. He missed three days of work including the final floor vote Nov. 8 on his long-sought redress entitlement program for Americans of Japanese ancestry who were interned during World War II.

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JANM DINNER—Irene Hirano, Japanese American National Museum director, and Bruce Kaji, JANM Board chair, were presented with a scroll of commendation by Mas Fukai (right), chief deputy to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, at JANM's Nov. 5 dinner.

"Fruits of Our Labor"

Japanese American National Museum's Annual Fundraiser Raises \$300,000

LOS ANGELES — "America's Strawberry: Fruit of Our Labor," the Japanese American National Museum Nov. 4 dinner honoring the California strawberry industry, was attended by over 1,100 people and raised over \$300,000 for the Museum.

Held at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel, the dinner saw the presentation of five special awards. The Shikuma family of Watsonville, Calif., was honored for their three generations of contributions to the strawberry industry. Honored as representatives of the Japanese American contribution to the industry were Takashi Higuchi, who worked in the processing and marketing of the berries, and Fred Yoshio Hirasuna, who worked in packing, shipping, and distribution.

Also honored for their lifetime contributions to the industry were Dr. Royce S. Bringham and Victor Voth, both of UC Davis and both of whom pioneered new breeds of strawberries and new methods for growing them.

Program Participants

Presenting the awards on behalf of the JANM and the strawberry industry were:

Mitsuo "Mits" Nitta, 1985-1987 chairman of the California Strawberry Advisory Board; Red Bryan, chairman of the Processing Strawberry

Advisory Board; Miles Reiter, chairman of the Driscoll Strawberry Associates; and David R. Riggs, president of the California Strawberry Advisory Board.

The honorees were escorted on stage by Executive Committee members of the museum's board of trustees:

Chieko Chen, chair of Long Range Planning; Kay Inose, vice-chair of the JANM Board; Dr. Takashi Makinodan, chair, Program; Miki Tanimura, chair, Human Resource Development; Young O. Kim, chair, Nominations.

The black tie optional dinner was co-chaired by David R. Riggs, president of the California Strawberry Advisory Board and JANM Board of Trustee member and strawberry grower Manabi Hirasaki of Oxnard.

Museum to Open in 1990

The program for the event was hosted by George Takei of "Star Trek" fame; he is also a member of the museum's Board of Trustees. In addition to the awards and a performance by singing and dancing "Strawberries," the program featured two special video presentations, one on the strawberry industry by Visual Communications, and one on the Japanese American National Museum by Janice Tanaka. Music during the dinner and for the dancing afterwards was provided by the Wayne Foster Orchestra.

The program ended with remarks by museum director Irene Hirano. After thanking all the people who attended and who worked on the event, she spoke of the long road ahead for the official opening just a year away. "We need all of your help to realize our dream," she said.

Japan Decorates 4,494 Individuals on Culture Day

TOKYO—Former Irish prime minister Garret Fitzgerald, 63, headed the list of 4,494 recipients of the Culture Day (Nov. 3) decorations, the Japanese Cabinet recently announced. He was among 42 non-Japanese from 19 nations recognized for outstanding scientific and cultural contributions to Japan and the international community.

American educators Martin Meyerson and Elias J. Corey were awarded the Order of the Rising Sun with Gold and Silver Star. William H. Dizer, former president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, received the Order of the Sacred Treasure with Gold and Silver Star.

Four Southlanders

LOS ANGELES — On Nov. 3 the Japanese government announced the presentation of medals to outstanding citizens who have contributed significantly to cultural affairs and community service. Among those conferred medals, *kunsho*, in the Southern California were:

Mme. Tokuye Hanayagi, Arizona-born Japanese classical dancer who has served not only the Japanese community but served on various county-wide organization. Mrs. Yaeko Ota, in private life, was president of Hollywood Gakuen Hahano-kai for many years; the Order of Sacred Treasure, 5th Class.

Kiyoshi Ota, born in Imperial Valley, served as member of Torrance City Board, County Board, and many civic and community organization; the Order of Rising Sun, 5th Class.

Dr. Linda Kiku Morimoto, born in Central California, served the community in L.A. County for many years as member of L.A. County Medical Society, Women's Division, St. Vincent Hospital, Advisor to Police Chief, Nisei Week Committee, and many other organizations; Order of Sacred Treasure, 6th Class.

Hans H. Baerwald, professor of Japanese politics at UCLA; Order of Sacred Treasure, 6th Class.

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JACL Minidoka Project Wants to Make Sure Nisei War Dead of WWII List Is 100%

BLACKFOOT, Idaho—The JACL Intermountain Minidoka Relocation Project, which includes a memorial plaque to list all the Nisei GIs from this camp who gave their lives during World War II is nearing completion, according to Hero Shiosaki, who has been working with the Idaho Centennial Commission over the past few years for the 1990 dedication.

Although the monument design has been completed, his research at the historical library in Jerome (near the campsite) notes over 60 Nisei GIs from Hunt had lost their lives. His first list from a Minidoka camp publication, shown below, contains only 54 names.

MINIDOKA CAMP HONOR ROLL

Eugene Amabe, Robert Endo, Peter Fujino, Peter Fujiwara, Edward Fukui, Fred Haita, Tom Haji, Ben Hara, John Hashimoto, Eugene Hayashi, Masao Ikeda, William Imamoto, Shunichi Imoto, Masami Inatsu, Mitsuo M. Iseri, Haruo Ishida, Hisashi Iwai, Joe Y. Kadoyama.

John Kanazawa, Jiro Kanetomi, Akira Kanzaki, Yoshio Kato, John Kawaguchi, Francis Kinoshita, Isamu Kunimatsu, George Mayeda, William Mizukami, Masaki Nakamura, Ban Ninomiya, Yoshito Noritake, Isao Okazaki, Takaaki Okazaki, Ken Omura, Satoru Onodera, Yohei Sagami.

Tadao Sato, Yukio Sato, George Sawada, Toll Seike, Tetsuo Shigaya, Masao Shigemura, Mon Takahashi, Jimmy Takeda, Shoichi Takehara, Peter Taketa, William Taketa, Masaru Tamura, Matsusaburo Tanaka, George Tatsumi, Seturo Yamashita, Goro Yamaura, Hideo Yasui, Shigeo Yoshitake.

Shiosaki (P.O. Box 743, Blackfoot, ID 83221) requested help in getting the additional names and ranks by Jan. 1, 1990. Contributions to the JACL-IDC Minidoka Memorial project may be mailed to treasurer Bob Endo, 339 S. Grant, Pocatello, ID 83202.

Japanese Overseas Tally Continues to Increase

TOKYO—The number of Japanese living abroad for a period of three months or more increased by a record 5.8% in 1988 over the previous year to reach a record high of 549,400, according to the Foreign Ministry.

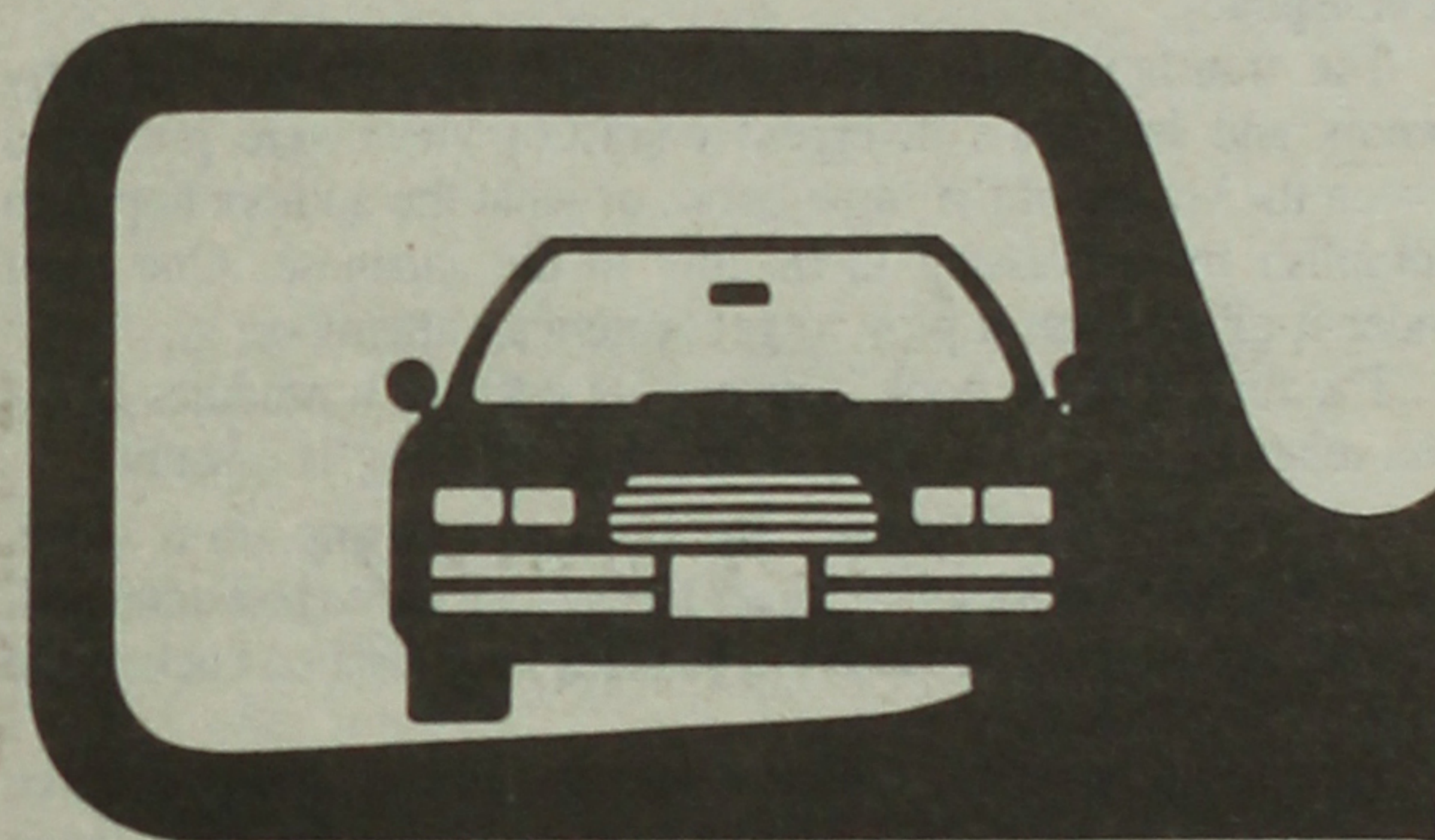
It reflects the growing number of Japanese businessmen traveling abroad, particularly to the North American and European continents, the favorite destinations being the U.S., followed by Brazil, Great Britain, West Germany and Canada.

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

The Fuss Over a Book

THE furor in Washington over a recently published Japanese book is at once mystifying, disturbing and amusing.

This is the situation: Nearly a year ago a book titled *A Japan That Can Say No* was published in Japan. The co-authors were Akio Morita, chairman of Sony Corporation, and Shintaro Ishihara, a veteran member of parliament and identified as an ultra-nationalist with ambitions for the prime ministership.

According to published reports, the book exhibits a split personality. Morita makes constructive suggestions about U.S.-Japan relations. Ishihara engages in some rugged America-bashing. He accuses the United States of wanting to steal Japanese know-how and asserts Americans become hysterical over Japanese technical progress.

The book is mystifying because, reportedly, it was meant only for Japanese eyes. Of course it is preposterous to think that any controversial Japanese book about the U.S. would escape American notice. In the absence of authorized translations, pirated versions are being circulated in Washington, adding to the aura of mystery and conspiracy.

The translations do nothing to clarify the mystery of why Morita's and Ishihara's divergent points of view were presented between the covers of the same book, or what the authors hoped to accomplish by addressing them only to the Japanese. One must wonder if all this was a ploy to get American attention.

The fuss over the book is disturbing because it muddies U.S.-Japan relations at a time when clear, calm thinking is essential.

And finally, the fuss over the book is amusing, in a sense, because Washington's leading Japan-bashers appear to be astonished, confused and angered because the bashers have bashed back at the bashers.

Thoughtful Americans, no less than thoughtful Japanese, agree with former U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield that the U.S.-Japan relationship is the world's most important, bar none. In a nation that encourages diversity of opinion, it is prudent to take note of the book, but folly to endanger that relationship by over-reacting to it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for the Memories

Last night I picked up the mail at our former address, and I was so thrilled to read Bill Hosokawa's "From the Frying Pan" (P.C. Nov. 3).

Our mother Hoshi was always trying to do her best for us Nisei—and now, I finally read about her hometown (area) Yonezawa, Yamagata and Sendai. Our roots takes us back to Yonezawa and Nukanome.

My husband & I barely got to visit Sendai several years ago. Now, I wished I had gone further up north to Yonezawa where the four Hoshi's went to grade school for nine months.

Someday—maybe I'll get there. One never knows. I do hope Mr. & Mrs. Shibata enjoyed their trip. Years ago, it was almost unknown *i-na-ka*.

Thank you Mr. Hosokawa for your interesting news.

DOROTHY HOSHI OKAWA
Spokane, Wash.

Reagan's Honorarium

Please do not knock the Japanese for paying an honorarium of \$2 million to our retired president of the United States, Ronald Wilson Reagan.

Ronald Reagan is the greatest president Japan has ever had.

FDR succeeded in encircling Japan politically and economically. Japan needed raw materials to conquer east Asia; they needed a market for their tinsels to earn cash to buy iron ore, coal, etc.

Today Mr. Reagan is a national hero. There is no excuse for an involvement of a military-industrial complex (warning by President Eisenhower) in Japan.

Let us hope the ancestral relatives do not buy some of the United States savings and loan entities or some of the junk bonds.

RAY YAMAMOTO
Wapato, Wash.

Reader Wants to Join

As new subscribers to your newspaper, I've learned about all the work that JACL is doing to protect the rights of the Japanese American citizen. At times, we do not agree with some of the causes promoted by the JACL, but as outsiders (non-members) we do not have the right to try to change the policies of the group.

We'd like to change the above situation. How can we become members of JACL?
FRED & CHARLENE SAKURAI
Montrose, Calif.

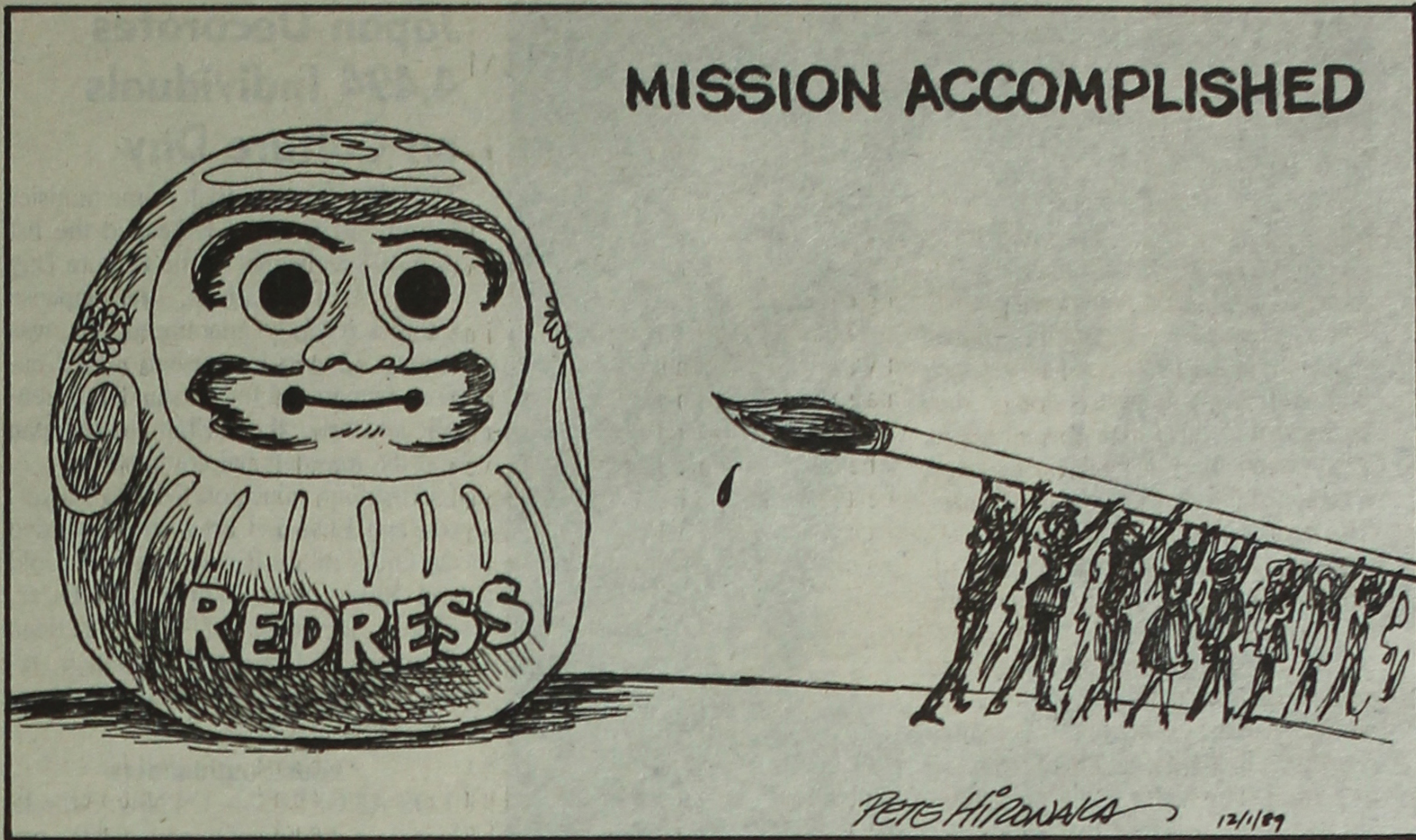
There are two ways to join JACL: (1) As a national associate member [\$36 sgl, \$65 cpl: National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115] or through a JACL chapter in the area, in which case it might be Pasadena JACL since the letter bore that city's postmark [\$42 sgl, \$72 cpl: Akiko Abe, 1850 Arroyo Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91103].

Min Yasui's Protest

Many Nisei will, no doubt, welcome Holly Yasui's generous and compassionate letter (Nov. 3 P.C.). Moreover, it added to our understanding, appreciation, and admiration of Min Yasui's passions.

I would, however, disagree on the epistemology of "principles." Mr. Yasui's disagreement and protest, shared collaterally with Endo, Hirabayashi, and Korematsu, was totally legalistic and forced upon him

Continued on Next Page



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

The Stories Behind the Stories

Sometimes the story behind the news is just as interesting as the news itself. But too often, for whatever reason, the story behind the news fails to get out to the public. Let me cite a couple of instances that have come to light recently.

Not long ago much was made in the press about a Japanese firm, Mitsubishi Estate Co., buying controlling interest in New York City's famed Rockefeller Plaza. Never mind that the Rockefellers were held in very low esteem by Americans several generations back for the way they made their money. Now Rockefeller Plaza was held up as the symbol of America, and its acquisition by Japanese was condemned as something heinous.

Now it comes out, according to Japanese sources, that the American owners of Rockefeller Plaza set out some time ago to find a buyer. A dozen or more potential investors, among them American and European groups, were sounded but none showed any interest or could come up with the bucks. Eventually the Mitsubishi people closed the deal.

That is somewhat different from the widespread impression that the predatory Japanese, their pockets overflowing with dollars from the unfavorable trade balance, are out to buy up American heirlooms. In any transaction there has to be a seller as well as a buyer. With Rockefeller Plaza, the untold story according to the Japanese, is that the owners were shopping the property around before Mitsubishi became involved.

The second behind-scenes story has to do with T. Boone Pickens' attempt to get three seats on the board of Koito Manufacturing Co., Japan's leading producer of automobile lights. If one read U.S. press reports Pickens, a well-known American takeover artist, in some unexplained way had acquired more than 20 percent of Koito's stock. But the rebuff of his efforts to be elected to Koito's board were proof of Japan's refusal to open up its business to outsiders.

Koito's president, Takeo Matsuura, gives a somewhat different slant to the story in a series of articles published in the *Asahi Shimbun*. Two years ago

Koito's stock began to rise swiftly and unexpectedly. It turned out that a Japanese speculator was purchasing the stock with the intention of forcing Koito to buy it back at a handsome profit. When Koito refused to be "greenmailed," the speculator turned the stock over to Pickens under some still undisclosed arrangement.

As a substantial stockholder, Pickens demanded three seats to Koito's board. Matsuura says neither Pickens nor his two nominees had any experience in the automobile industry or international business, and so the Americans were shut out.

What most U.S. newspaper readers learned was only that Americans were shut out by Koito. That's true as far as it goes, but that wasn't the full story.

The Nov. 27 issue of *Time* magazine reports on what it calls "Yellow-Peril Journalism" and asks: "Is latent racism coloring business coverage of Japan?"

Good question. Many have asked the same question and *Time* is to be lauded for asking it aloud. If it isn't racism, much of the reporting is slanted, unbalanced and lacks objectivity.

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

Futto-Bōru

there have been precious few behemoths.

But what they may lack in size, apparently they make up in gritty determination.

FOR EXAMPLE, TAKE the matter of frequency of injuries. The overall average of injuries for all sports is something in the area of 0.8%; for rugby (where the players appear to be running around in knee-high socks and shorts) the rate just about quadruples to 2.3%. But in futto-bōru, with padding, helmets with face-masks, etc., the injuries jump to 11.2%. This is not the usual bruises and contusions; these are what are classified as "serious" injuries. Specifically, according to a survey by the Sports Safety Association of the Japan Amateur Sports Association, of the 2,457 football players covered by the association's insurance, 276 suffered injuries serious enough to warrant a claim being filed. It's opined that

much of the injuries may be due to lack of sufficient training, preparation, and lack of adequate "sports medicine."

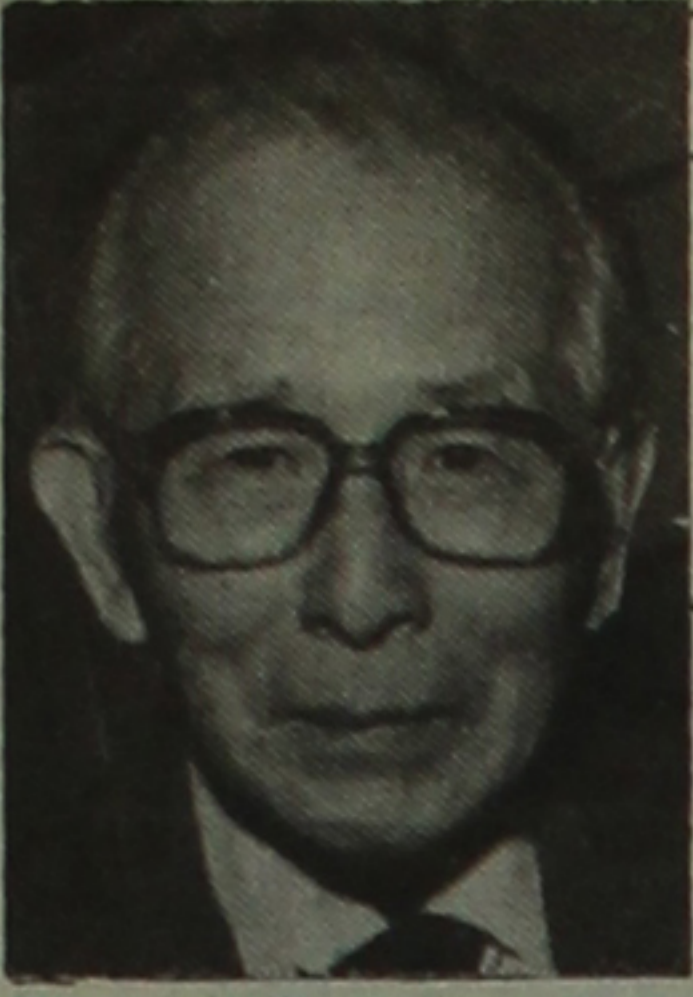
NHK BROADCASTING will be covering Japan's "Super Bowl" which they've labelled "Pearl Bowl." I would guess that for a while, quite a while, in fact, they'll not attempt to make it an international competition. Not if they want to keep that injury rate from skyrocketing. Why with some of the bruisers that we have on our pro teams—and many college teams for that matter—big or not, the Japanese players wouldn't stand a chance.

WHEN LAST IN the "City by the Bay," San Francisco, I rashly predicted that our Eagles would thrash the 49ers, well, events showed who did the thrashing to whom. I've got to admit that that Joe Montana fella is something else. Oh, we're mighty proud of our Randall Cunningham, and rightfully so, but Joe has got to be the tops. And so if I had to make a prediction as to who is most likely to be in the Super Bowl and end up with the rings, I'd have to say the 49ers.

BUT IN A year or so, watch out for our Eagles.

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I DON'T KNOW how big the players are, whether there are any 6'7" coming in at 290 pounds or better—and can run the 100 near 10 seconds. They well may have a few here and there, but I suspect they are rarities if not considered oddities. In the postwar period, the Japanese youth have developed into taller and bigger specimens than those in my generation but aside from fattened sumo wrestlers,



MOSHI MOSHI

JIN KONOMI

Pachinko

Pachinko traces its ancestry to American pinball.

The Japanese imported pinball machines in the 1930s, and as was their way with many imported things, they changed it to meet their special needs. They stood the flat table on its edge, rearranged the pins and the prize holes. The end product was the pachinko.

Some Japanese thinkers seem inclined to read some mystic as meaning in the pinball-to-pachinko metamorphosis. So many things in Japan have vertical construction, and are arranged vertically. Japanese writing system uses characters that write and read from top to bottom. Hierarchy is the predominant pattern of social organizations. As a matter of fact some sociologists characterize Japanese society a "vertical society." The coming of pinball coincided with the flood of Western literature. Novels, poetry, essays and drama, which are written across the page were translated to top to bottom Japanese print, and the Japanese culture of the era took on a distinct, exotic flavor of Europe and America. Pachinko, with its upright design evolved from the horizontal design of the pinball, exemplifies the age, they seem to feel.

All this, I think, is a lot of baloney. The genesis of pachinko can be explained in a less highflown, more commonsensical terms.

The first pachinko joints, I speculate, were all hole-in-the-wall operations started on shoestring budgets. Space was at a premium. American pinball took up too much of it per customer. In the meantime, what was the wall space across the table doing? Japanese art has a great deal to say about the aesthetics of the empty space, but man, you are talking about so many hundred

yen per square foot of rent! From flat table to upright panel was an inevitable, logical evolution.

Thus pachinko was born. In no time it was the most popular passtime of the masses. The business began to grow with aficionados and addicts. A special subculture developed around it. It even created a small class of professional pachinko players who made a living playing it, much as the mahjong professionals.

A game fraught with potentialities for manipulation, pachinko could not have remained simonpure for long. Early on it started to run afoul of the law. Each time, it got out of the legal trouble by making technological adjustments—or so the people were led to believe. The first pachinko games were crude affairs of plywood panels with nails stuck in, seemingly at random. Today's pachinko uses integrated circuitry to regulate the falling ball, and is controlled by computer. A sociologist called this development "a technological innovation at grass roots." Firmly anchored in the grass roots the pachinko industry is now a mega-business. Its annual take is estimated to be of the order of one trillion yen (\$68.9 million at ¥145 to the dollar).

In spite of the popular impression, however, no business as big as this can exist in a political vacuum, especially in a country like Japan where the politicians—or should I say most of them—are forever on the take. Now it is at the heart of a new scandal rolling the doldrums that had settled on the parliament in the wake of the Recruit and geisha scandals.

This time it involved Takako Doi, chief of the Socialist Party.

The Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), staggered by some humiliating

defeats at the polls, had been nursing a deep grudge against the Socialists who had been in the forefront of attack on the Liberal Democratic corruption. They had been sniffing around for some dirt, any kind of dirt, which they could lay at the Socialists' door, and finally had found it. When Doi's supporters held a party to celebrate her assuming the chairmanship of the Socialist Party, the pachinko industry had bought 400 tickets at ¥20,000 yen each. The LDP raised a hue and cry, rammed through a resolution to conduct a full scale investigation of the pachinko industry's political contributions.

It has been a long established practice among Japanese corporations and business organizations to make political contributions by way of purchasing large blocks of tickets to parties which the politicians are giving always on some pretext or other. Many of the Recruit contributions had been done that way. There had been some sober heads in the L.D. Party who foresaw the possible backlash from the investigation. But the hotheads, bent on revenge, carried the day.

On two days, Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, the budget committee of the parliament held the full scale investigation. It was found out that the pachinko industry had spent ¥150,000,000 in political contributions which had been spread around fairly among all parties. As far as the number of the men who received the pachinko contributions and the size of the contributions were concerned, it turned out that the Liberal Democrats were the greatest beneficiaries, including Premier Kaifu himself.

So the investigation was cut short. Poking through the mud, the committee did not turn up any new facts, but it certainly stirred up a lot of stink.

What next? I almost expect another scandal soon.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

by the draconian 1942 government actions; but it did not involve "principles."

In contrast, the draft resisters (and no-no persons, expatriates, etc.) were confronted with patriotism and morality. These protestors had lost constitutional protection, and unlike Mr. Yasui, accepted sequestration (an euphemism for incarceration). Then in 1943 they were compelled to accede to the Selective Service Act although nothing had really changed (JACL played a major if not the key role in the reclassification, and as in early 1942, without a mandate; perhaps the draft should have been limited to consenting JACL members). The government having left no space for legal casuistry nor latitude for equity, the draft resisters had no choice but to act on "principles."

EJI SUYAMA
Ellsworth, Maine

Friends in the Quake Area

Editor's note: The following letter was sent out by the Lodi JACL Chapter Board to its members, following the Oct. 17 earthquake, to help earthquake victims.

The recent Bay Area Earthquake has impacted us all in one way or another. Many of us have friends and relatives whom we worried about when we first heard about this disaster. Our Northern California JACL District has many chapters in the affected areas. We have chapters in Watsonville, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, and Monterey Peninsula.

On Nov. 5, the Fourth Quarter District Council Meeting was held in San Ramon, and many chapters and members are donating money for the earthquake victims. After some lengthy deliberation and soul searching, the Lodi JACL Board elected to sponsor a Pancake Breakfast Fund Raiser on Sunday, Nov. 26, from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Lodi JACL Hall with all profits going to the earthquake victims.

The board felt that it was inappropriate for the Lodi JACL to just write and send a check. The board wanted to convey to the Bay Area communities the genuine compassion and concern that we in San Joaquin Valley have for them. The board believes that the Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser will accomplish this.

FRANK SASAKI, DENNIS MORITA
Lodi JACL

JAPANESE PRESS TRANSLATION

WAKAKO FUJIOKA

Japan's Unconfirmed Bachelors

TOKYO

- No. 1: Don't fawn over women.
- No. 2: Don't patronize them.
- No. 3: Be understanding.
- No. 4: Be open.
- No. 5: Be confident.

This is the code of the Bachelors Academy, an Osaka school that trains men to find mates.

Director Satoshi Noguchi explains: "There is a tremendous surplus of marriageable men. It's a buyer's market for women. The problem is that many men can't communicate with the opposite sex. They need help finding a partner."

Reading about the school, which opened last April, I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. Reports that large numbers of men are unable to snare a wife seem to be true. Even parents convinced that their son is a good catch should know the demographic facts.

More Young Men in Japan

The statistics are grim: in the 20 to 39 age bracket, there are 8,318,000 single men and 5,263,000 single women.

The widespread assumption that there is a roughly equal number of men and women is wishful thinking. The imbalance starts in the cradle. In the ratio of live births, boys outnumber girls by five percent. Because men seek to marry younger women, the odds become even worse for them when the birth rate is declining.

Baby Boomer men (those born between 1946 and 1950) carried off a huge number of women now in their 30s. Consequently, there are 550,000 more single men aged 23 to 35 than single women aged 20 to 32.

But scarcity is only part of the problem. Men have lost the hunter's instinct. They have forgotten how to court a woman. Of men aged 30 to 35, a group that had no shortage of potential partners, 28 percent have remained single. This is triple the number 15 years ago.

Computerized Matchmakers

Computer-aided professional matchmakers attest to the male surplus. When Altman System International, a pioneer in the field, started in 1975, more females than males signed up. Women preferred to use their hard-earned money on a marriage service than spend it on a trip to Hawaii, where they might not meet Mr. Right.

FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

JOHN SAITO

Another Test

Over the years we have seen chapters, which appeared inactive, come alive for one reason or another.

Recently, following in the footsteps of Professor Don Nakanishi's victorious quest to become tenured at UCLA, the Greater Pasadena Area Chapter became aware of a similar situation taking place at California Institute of Technology (Caltech).

In this instance, Caltech denied tenure to Dr. Mark Tanouye. His colleagues have praised his work as being absolutely excellent. Others have said his work is "of Noble Prize quality."

The Greater Pasadena Area Chapter has always had the reputation of being "issue" oriented. Therefore it was not surprising when they became involved with the Dr. Tanouye tenure case.

After several steering committee meetings, an evening community session was called for.

The attendance was more than expected and the meeting was well organized because, for one thing, it started on time and finished on-time. There were speeches by community, school and professional people.

Ten years later, when *Zwei* (from the German word for two), a subsidiary of the Jusco supermarket chain, began operations, the firm had seven men clients for every three women.

The matchmaking industry has grown to six major companies with an estimated total membership of 220,000. The firms are confident of continued market expansion.

Kazunori Nijima, president of *Zwei*, forecasts a 10-fold increase, based on Ministry of Health and Welfare data.

Apart from the numerical imbalance between the sexes, many men turn to these agencies because they lack the initiative and aggressiveness to find a mate for themselves.

Overprotective Mothers

In a few years, hordes of overprotective mothers—the ones who go with their precious sons to afterschool cram sessions and accompany them to college freshman orientation—will have to escort them to the matchmaker's door as well. In fact, some are already doing it!

This pampering has ruined many young men. It's the main reason for the startling increase in unmarried males since the late 1970s.

These mama's boys send their dirty laundry home to be washed. If they don't feel like going to work, they have mom call the office. When they have a tummyache, they can't even go to the doctor by themselves; mother has to tag along. No wonder women steer clear of such helpless babies.

The three things women look for in a husband—diploma from a prestigious college, respectable income and height (at least 5'8")—are well known. But few men are aware of women's three pet peeves.

At the top of list is a mother complex. Self-centered Peter Pans never realize this, perhaps because their dates don't tell them to their face. The other loathsome traits are slovenliness and stinginess.

There is one welcome trend in this sad picture: the growing number of single women with fulfilling careers. But I am afraid the men who have dropped out of the marriage race are doomed to languish by the roadside like forlorn hitchhikers.

Wakao Fujioka is an advertising consultant and author. (Translated from the Japanese monthly magazine *Voice* by The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center.)

BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE

STEVE DOI

JACL HQ, After the Quake

SAN FRANCISCO

GOOD news! The Masao Satow Memorial Building which houses the National JACL Headquarters withstood the 7.1 earthquake of Oct. 17 in very good condition. Some minor cracks in the walls were the only signs of the recent tremors.

Bouquets to architect Nobu Nakamura and the building contractors, the Handa Brothers.

Fortunately, the general Japantown-area was relatively unaffected by the earthquake. However, everyone realized that this was not an average quake as the earth continued to shake for what seemed like eons.

Californians are accustomed to the three- to five-second earthquakes which are over before one can become concerned over them. However, after the initial five seconds of shaking, one becomes fully aware that an earthquake is occurring. When the earth continues to shake for another 10 seconds with items falling off the book shelves and kitchen cabinets, it fully tests one's panic level. It is impossible to explain that sensation.

Certain specific areas of San Francisco, where the buildings were built on filled mud flats or where the buildings were very old, constructed of unreinforced bricks or where foundations had dry rotted, were hard hit. The modern, downtown skyscrapers were practically unscathed and life returned to normal in two days for 99% of the city. It is inevitable that some far reaching economic consequences will be felt later, however.

Oversensationalism

San Franciscans are quite upset over the sensationalized media coverage which made it seem as though the city was practically destroyed. Consequently, the small tourist oriented businesses are going bankrupt due to poor reporting.

As for the National JACL Headquarters Building, an inspection of the building brought forth many points.

Since the building was built in 1975, the roof has not been repaired, nor carpets replaced, nor has any other major work been done. Everyone checking the building agrees that it is time to do some major refurbishing. These costs are not in the general JACL budget.

At the National Board meeting in September (before the earthquake), the Building Committee was authorized to begin an endowment fund drive. The goal would be to raise sufficient funds so that its income would keep our building in good repair permanently.

Bill Marutani immediately whipped out his checkbook and became the first donor to this fund. If all JACLers respond in such enthusiastic and prompt manner, the building will be in beautiful shape in a few months.

A fundraising plan is presently being formulated to organize national, district and local chapter support with chairpersons at all levels for an all out Spring Campaign. The enthusiastic support of JACLers will be appreciated when they are called upon for leadership roles in this (Building) Endowment Fund campaign.

San Francisco JACLer Steve Doi is an original member of the National JACL Building Fund Committee.

JACL PULSE

BERKELEY

• Christmas luncheon for Nikkei seniors and volunteers, 11 am-1:30 pm, Thurs., Dec. 9, North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst at MLK Way. Luncheon: Potluck dishes; call food committee members for info. Bring canned goods for needy elderly. Committee members, info: (all 415) Chiyoko Yano, 841-6236; Yone Nakamura, 843-7972; or Grace Tsujimoto, 843-9784.

TV Reporter Addresses Sacramento Inaugural

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Award-winning TV reporter Sandra Gin Yep from Channel 3 in Sacramento addressed the Sacramento JACL installation dinner Nov. 25 at the Sacramento Inn. Attorney Michael Iwahiro was installed at 1990 president.

Yep had covered many Asian events and subjects with insight and sensitivity, and her recent production of "Perceptions" was shown. It included the segment of the rededication rites at Klamath Falls this past summer of the grave sites of 11 evacuees whose remains were removed in 1946 from the cemetery at Tule Lake to the Linkville Cemetery in Klamath Falls.

DEATHS

Seattle Issei Businessman, Publisher Kubota Succumbs

Henry T. Kubota, 87, Ehime-born pioneer Seattle Issei businessman, property owner and publisher (1951-1980) of the *North American Post*, the region's only Japanese-language newspaper, died Nov. 10. He was twice decorated by the Japanese government. Surviving w Easter, s Thomas, Ichiro, d Misako Wada (Japan), Doris Fujii (Vancouver, Wash.), Irene Plosky (Union, N.J.), 14gc, 10ggc.

Takeshi Kumagai, 67, Hawaii-born retired Army electrical engineer and former city inspector, of Alexandria, Va., died of cardiac arrest Oct. 31. He joined the Army in 1946, retired as a master sergeant in 1968, worked as a civilian with the Army Chief of Engineers, Washington, for 10 years, then with the city. Surviving are w Irene, 3br, 3 sis, step-m Yuki Kumagai (Honolulu), 4steph.

June Fukuda, 54, Salinas-born, Los Angeles, Nov. 8: h Robert Hideo, 2s, 1d, m Moyo Arima, br Harry, sis Nobuko Hamai (Watsonville), Mitsuko Hashi, Lillie Miyake.

Mitsuo Hagio, 70, Colorado Springs, Aug. 29: w Yuta, 2s, 1d, br John (Gardena), Frank (Santa Rosa), sis Reiko Kobata, Kathleen Ishii (both Gardena), Joyce Kubo (Fountain Valley).

Mari Anne Hamada, Los Angeles, Nov. 2: p Rev. Russell/Jane, gp Yoneo/Mary Hamada (San Francisco), Masako Sawada (Stanton).
Narumi Rose Hashimoto, 76, Phoenix-born, Glendale, Ariz., Nov. 11: 3s Eddie, Richard, Ted, 4d Grace Mochidome, Mieko Vale, Alice Yee, Betty (all of Calif.), 5gc, 3 br Joe, Yoshitake and Buddy Eto. 4 sis See Hirose, Josie Wakimoto, Jane, Jean (all of Phoenix).

Toraye Ukegawa Hirase, 90, Wakayama-born Salt Lake City resident, Aug. 5 in Sandy: s Joe, Ben, Frank; d Unice Yamane, Edythe Harada, 18 gc, 7 ggc.

CONTRA COSTA

• Bingo night, Fri., Jan. 12, 1990. Volunteers needed. Info: Natsuko Irei, 415 237-8730.

JAPAN

• Christmas party, Sat., Dec. 16, Old Spaghetti Factory, Takadanobaba. Cocktails: 6:30 pm. Buffet dinner: 7:30-9:30 pm. Admission: Members, ¥3,500; guests, ¥4,000. Door prizes and a fundraising auction featured. Tickets, info: Bert Fujii, 03-321-5141.

MARINA

• Christmas Potluck, Dec. 7. Info: Terry Takeda, 213 202-6976.

MONTEREY/SALINAS

• Joint installation dinner, Sun., Jan. 27, 1990, Naval Post Graduate School. Cocktails: 6:30 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. Speakers: Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LEC chair; and Sandy Lydon, author, *China Gold*. Info, tickets: (all 408) Keith Kuwatani, 373-4761 or George Uyeda, 372-5854 (Monterey); or Paul Ichiuji, 422-7784 (Salinas).

NEW YORK

• Annual Holiday Bazaar, Sat., Dec. 9, Japanese American United Church. White Elephant Sale: 3 pm. Potluck dinner: 5 pm (bring enough food for six-eight or pay \$10). Auction: 6:30 pm. Info: Masu Sasajima, 212 308-5170 (e).

PSWDC

• Last quarterly meeting and election of biennium officers, Dec. 1-3, Ohana Room, Park Hotel, Las Vegas. Registration: \$15/ea. Room rate: \$42.80/person, double occupancy. Roundtrip bus fare: \$30/ea. Bus leaves JACL regional office at 2 pm Dec. Info: 213 626-4471.

SAN DIEGO

• Installation luncheon, 1 pm, Sun., Dec. 10, San Diego Marriott-Mission Valley, 8757 Rio San Diego Dr. Speaker: Larry Marshall, president, San Diego Japanese Friendship Garden. Tickets: \$16.50. Info: (both 619) Marleen Kawahara, 458-1710; or 230-0314.

SEATTLE

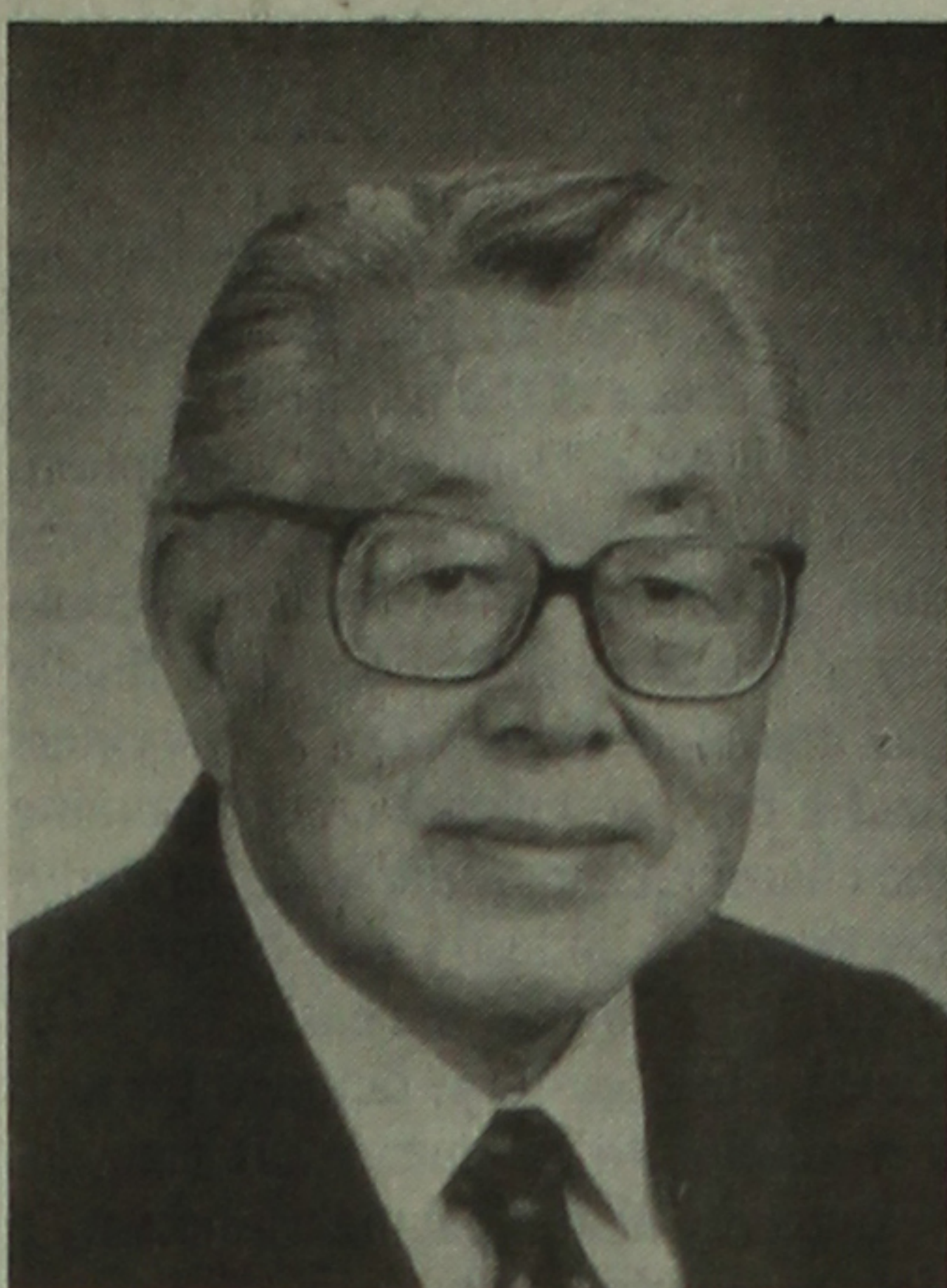
• "Nikkei Joining Together to Meet Tomorrow's Challenges," the 68th annual installation banquet, Sat. Jan. 27, 1990, Seattle Sheraton Hotel & Towers. Keynote Speaker: Warren Furutani, Los Angeles Unified School District Board. Reservation deadline: Jan. 1. Tickets: \$25/ea. Info: (both 206) Karen Yoshitomi, 524-4471, or Crystal Tanabe, 284-9139.

WEST VALLEY

• Installation dinner, Sat., Dec. 13, Moffett Field. No-host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Speaker: Sheridan Tatsuno, author, *Created in Japan: From Imitators to World Class Innovators*.

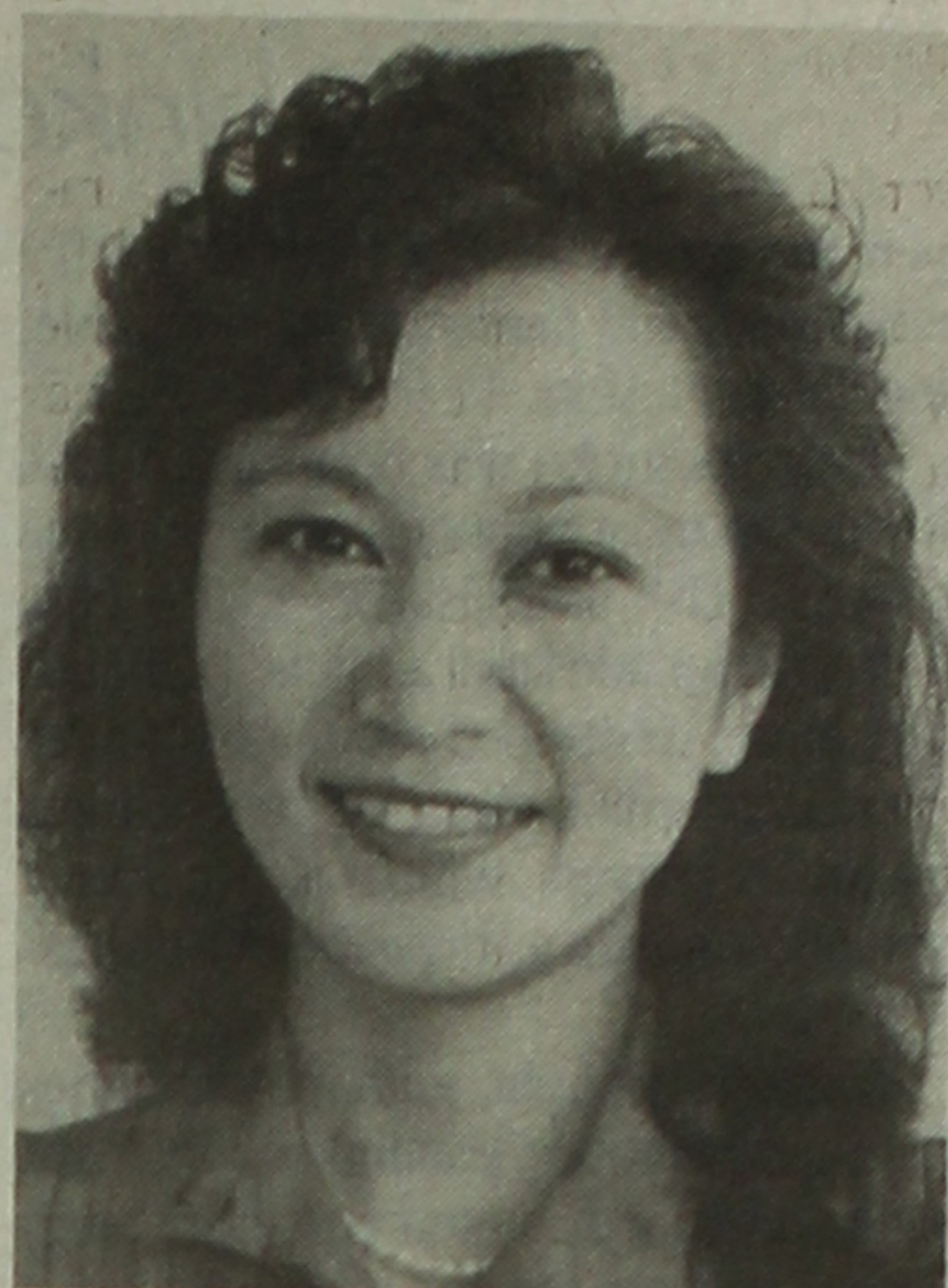
Items publicizing JACL events should be type-written (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE to the P.C. office. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

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STEPHEN S. NAKASHIMA

► S. Stephen Nakashima, San Jose attorney, was elected president of the Boalt Hall School of Law Alumni Association at the University of California, Berkeley, for the coming year. The association has a membership of 9,000 from throughout the world. Nakashima, who was appointed to the University of California Board of Regents on July 3, was also appointed by the University of California President David P. Gardner, to serve as one of five regents on a committee to advise the president on the selection of a new chancellor for UC Berkeley. He is a founding and life member of the West Valley JACL.



KATHARINE C. NITTA

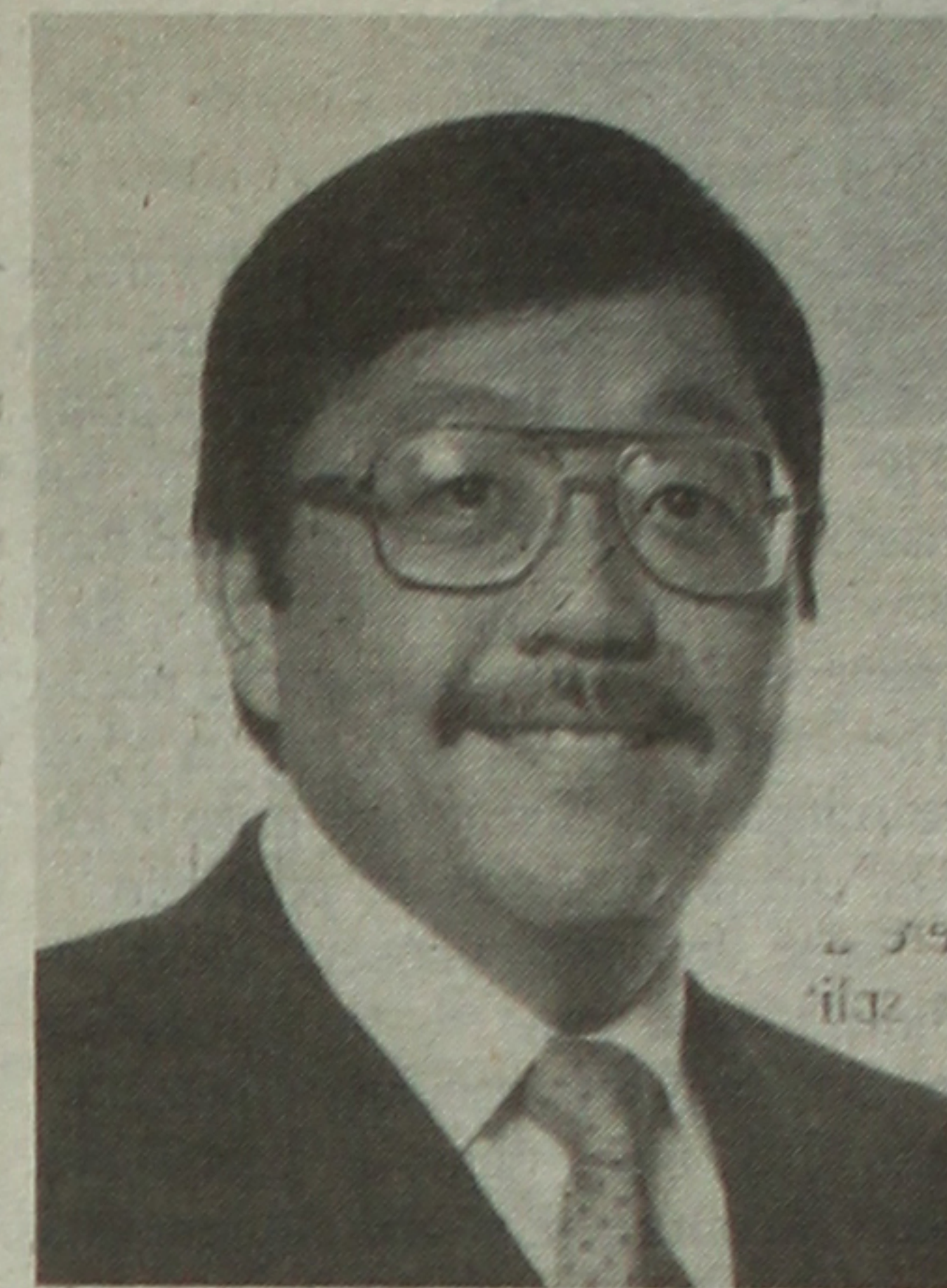
► Katharine C. Nitta, M.D., has joined Head and Neck Facial Plastic Medical Group in Torrance, one of Southern California's leading facial plastic head and neck specialty practices, as an associate. She completed her residency in head and neck surgery, at the UCLA Medical Center following graduation from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

► Two Asian American law clerks were among the four chosen by Associate Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor for the 1989-90 term: Ivan K. Wong, Stanford graduate, and Sandra S. Ikuta, University of California graduate. During their one-year tenure, Supreme Court law clerks work as confidential assistants, researchers and ghost writers, often writing the first draft of opinions. Each previously were clerks with a U.S. circuit court of appeals.

► Ben Minamide, 56, who recently resigned as public works director for the city of Pomona, Calif., has assumed a similar position with the city of Carson. He had been a top Pomona official since 1981 when he moved from the same post in Placentia.

► Tomoko Brzozowski of Plymouth, Mich., was awarded a two-year grant of Baldwin Hamilton Piano, a trip to Cincinnati for a music education management seminar as one of six national winners of the D.H. Baldwin Fellowship. The award was established in 1986 to help new music teachers set up independent piano teaching studios. She is a University of Michigan graduate.

► Kiki Nakauchi, a Live Oak High School teacher, was honored as Morgan Hill (Calif.) Citizen of the Year/Woman of the Year by the local chamber of commerce. An outstanding business department teacher at Live Oak since 1956, she had been head counselor until her retirement in 1982 and was responsible for starting the national high school business organization, Future Business Leaders of America, in 1969. Mrs. Nakauchi was cited "for training and helping many students in this area develop self-confidence, learn community volunteerism and learn strong career skills," by Phyllis Thomas who nominated her.



WAYNE TANAKA

► Wayne Tanaka, Las Vegas JACLer and principal at Dell Robison Jr. High, received the Nevada Educator Award for his exemplary leadership abilities, professional growth and achievements, and commitments to excellence in education. He received \$25,000 as part of the Nevada Educator Award Program. He was among six educators selected statewide during the second year of the program, which is funded by the Los Angeles-based Michael Milken Family Foundation. During his tenure at Dell Robison, Wayne has initiated a number of new programs. He has developed a "Pay-Back Program," involving community members in programs or class presentations to pay back the school for all they have done. He secured paint from stores so that students could remove graffiti from walls, pavement, and sidewalks. Wayne can be found at school on the weekends doing whatever needs to be done to create a positive school environment. During the 1988-89 school year he developed 14 community partnerships to meet the needs of his school. He implemented a Resident Artist program, brought in poets, and developed a partnership with a bank. He serves on the Nevada State Council on the Arts, chairs the State Department of Education Special Education Council and is past president of the Clark County Association of Secondary School Principals. In 1988 he was selected as Nevada's Principal of the year and received recognition in the "In Honor of Excellence" program.

► Dr. Kay Song, president of the Los Angeles-based Korean Youth Center board of directors, received a scroll of commendation from County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn at the 14th annual KYC celebration.

► Shinae Chun, Riverwoods resident with her husband and two sons, was confirmed by the Illinois Senate as director of the Department of Financial Institutions, which licenses and regulates credit union, currency exchange and consumer finance industries. She is the first Asian American to hold a cabinet-level position in the state history. She was appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson July 1 and her term expires Jan 21, 1991.

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shown)
* Century; ** Corp/Silver; *** Corp/Gold;
**** Corp/Diamond; L Life; M Memorial

The 1988 Totals1,931 (842)

1989 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1988)
Active (previous total)1591 (47)
Total this report: #4438 ()
Current total1629
Life, C/Life, Memorial total(48)

Nov 6-10, 1989 (38)

- Berkeley: 13-Martha Tsutsui, 18-Masaji G.Urutsu.
- Chicago: 33-Louise A Suski*, 35-Noby Yamakoshi.
- Cleveland: 3-John H Allen.
- Detroit: 25-George Otsuji.
- Downtown Los Angeles: 38-David Y Nitake.
- East Los Angeles: 25-Dr George S Mizunoue, 34-George Watanabe.
- Eden Township: 36-Kenji Fujii.
- Florn: 31-Bill S Taketa.
- Fowler: 33-Judge Mikio Uchiyama.
- French Camp: 25-Hiroshi Shinmoto.
- Gardena Valley: 20-John J Fujita.
- Houston: 4-Betty Waki.
- Mid Columbia: 35-Sho Endow, Jr, 36-Ray Sato.
- Monterey Peninsula: 37-Minoru C Uyeda.
- New York: 33-George Kyolow.
- Orange County: 36-Ken Uyesugi.
- Pacific Long Beach: 33-Dr Katsumi Izumi.
- Pasadena: 39-Yoneo Y Deguchi, 34-Hayato Haris Ozawa.
- Philadelphia: 35-Ben Ohama.
- Placer County: 19-Jack K Yokote.
- Pocastello Blackfoot: 25-Kazuo Endow.
- Progressive Westside: 41-John Ty Saito.
- St Louis: 31-Harry H Hayashi.
- Sanger: 34-Tom H Nagamatsu.
- Seattle: 35-George Y Kawach, 1-Perry Kusa-kaba.
- Sequoia: 20-James S Izumi.
- Snake River: 36-Abe Saito, 25-Sam Uchida.
- Solano: 25-Leo H Hosoda.
- Venice Culver: 36-Fumi Utsuki.
- Watsonville: 3-Kee S Kitayama.
- National: 29-Lloyd K Kumataka.

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THE CALENDAR

CHICAGO

■ Dec. 10—The New Horizons Nikkei Singles of Greater Chicago's Christmas Gala, Su, Tower Garden & Restaurant, Skokie. Admission: Members, \$20/ea.; non-members, \$25/ea. Reservations, info: Rose Kaihatsu, 312 325-3215.

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present—The 5th Annual Los Angeles Asian Pacific American International Film Festival, sponsored by Visual Communications and the UCLA Film and Television Archive, is seeking film productions. Categories: Dramatics/narratives, documentaries, experimental works and animation/graphic film. Formats: Super 8mm, 16mm and 35mm. Themes: Involving but not limited to Asian Pacific American culture, history and experiences. No entry fee. Deadline: Jan. 31, 1990. Info: 213 680-4462.

■ Present—Dec. 5—Display of paintings by Lee J. Wexler, Brand Library Art Galleries, 1601 W. Mountain St., Glendale. Hours: T & Th, 12:30-9 pm; W, F & S, 12:30-6 pm. Reception for the artist: Su, Nov. 12, 3-5 pm. Info: 818 956-2051.

■ Present—Dec. 8—"Communities: Recent Works by L.A. Artists," a mixed-media, multi-cultural exhibition of new and recent works by 15 artists, sponsored by the Korean Cultural Service, 5505 Wilshire Blvd. Info: 213 936-7141.

■ Present—Dec. 10—East West Players' production of *Company*. Times: Th-S, 8 pm; Sun. matinees, 2 pm. Info, tickets: 213 660-0366.

■ Present—Dec. 17—Yellow Chrysanthemum Productions' *Madame Mao's Memories*, Theatre/Theatre, 1713 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood. Showtimes: Th, F & S, 8 pm; Su, 7:30 pm. Ticket info: Theatre, 213 466-1767.

■ Dec. 1—Los Angeles premiere of Arthur Dong's film *Forbidden City, USA*, F, 8 pm, Japan America Theatre (JAT), 244 S. San Pedro St. Benefitting Visual Communications. Tickets: \$20. Ticket outlets: (both 213) V.C., 680-4462 or JAT, 680-3700.

■ Dec. 3—The Nikkei Widowed Group's annual Christmas Party Luncheon, 11 am, Su, New Otani Hotel and Garden. Tickets: \$20/ea. Reservation deadline: Nov. 22. Make checks payable to "Nikkei Widowed Group." Mail to Tak Shibuya, 12432 Allin St., Los Angeles, CA 90066. Info, reservations: Nancy Watanabe, 213 329-2861.

■ Dec. 3—Free ikebana class, Su, 2-3 pm, lobby lounge of the New Otani Hotel & Garden, 120 S. Los Angeles St. Instructors:

mms. Shofu Shohara and Repkyo Hoky. Info: 629-1200, ext. 3.

■ Dec. 5—"Asian Immigration to the United States: Historical Perspectives," the final segment of Pasadena City College's series "Asian Pacific Americans: Six Generations in California," T, 7:30 pm, PCC Forum, corner of Bonnie Ave. and Francisco St., PCC campus. Speaker: Dr. Harry Kitano. Free. Info: Joanne Kim, 818 578-7221.

■ Dec. 9—"Children's Stories," a reading for children, S, 1:30 pm, Little Tokyo Branch Library, 600 E. 3rd St. Ages: 4-8. Free, open to the public. Info: 213 612-0525.

NEW YORK

■ Present—Feb. 3—"Both Sides of the Cloth: Chinese American Women in the New York City Garment Industry," New York Chinatown History Project Gallery, 70 Mulberry St., 2nd fl. Info: 212 619-4785.

SACRAMENTO

■ Feb. 25-27—"Windows of Opportunity—The Time Is Now!," the 3rd annual Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education Conference, the new Radisson Hotel. Pre-registration: \$115; late fee, \$150; student rate, \$60, \$75 late. Accommodations: \$58 single, \$68 double, \$78 triple & \$88 quadruple, plus 10% occupancy tax. Info: (both 916) Hoyt Fong, 686-7420 or James K. Mar, 484-8471.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Dec. 3—The Nisei Widowed Group's annual Christmas Party/Potluck, Su, 2-5 pm, home of Bessie Ushiro. Includes a \$5 gift exchange. Info: (both 415) Elsie Uyeda Chung, 221-0268 (S.F.); or Yuri Moriwaki, 482-3280 (E.B.).

■ Dec. 5-Feb. 1—Part 2, Sashiko Transformed, an exhibition of Japanese running-stitch embroidery in sculpture and collage by Lucy Arai-Abramson, Institute of Buddhist Studies, 1900 Addison St., Berkeley. Info: 415 849-2383.

■ Jan. 13—"Leadership Excellence through Action and Development (LEAD) Conference," S, 8:30 am-4:30 pm, Pacific Bell, 370 3rd St. Cost. \$75. Info: 415 387-1937.

SAN JOSE

■ Dec. 16 & 17—Yu-Ai Kai's annual mochitsuki, S & Su, San Jose Buddhist Betsuin. Tickets: Available at the Yu-Ai Kai office or through the mail by sending check payable to Yu-Ai Kai to 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112. Mochi: \$1.90/lb. Pick-up times: Sat., between 11 am-4 pm; Sun., 11 am-3 pm. Volunteers needed from 8 am-4 pm. Info: 408 294-2505.

■ Dec. 31—"Deca-Dance," an evening of fun and celebration sponsored by the Japanese American Community Foundation, Old San Jose Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A & B, corner of Market & Park Aves. Special guest/m.c.: June Kuramoto of Hiroshima. Band: The View. DJ: Paul Weber of Club Chameleon. Dinner and entertainment: 7 pm. Dance: 9pm-1 am. Tickets: Dinner/dance, \$60 (portions tax-deductible); dance only, \$35; dance only after Dec. 18, \$45. Must be over 21. Dress to kill. Info: 408 370-2580 or 408 378-7442.

SEATTLE

■ Present—Dec. 23—"Scenes from the Noh Theatre: The Woodblock Prints of Kogyo," Honeychurch Antiques, 1008 James St. M-S, 10 am-6 pm. Info: 206 622-1225.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

Gasoline in Tokyo Was \$3.70 per Gallon in Sept.

ROCHESTER, Wis. — A management consulting firm, the Runsfleimer International, said Nov. 1 after a recent survey of 80 cities, that the most expensive city in which to buy gas during September was Abidjan, Ivory Coast, at \$3.91 a gallon.

Moscow was next, at \$3.85 a gallon, while Tokyo followed at \$3.70 a gallon.

On the other hand, a gallon of gas was a mere 13 cents a gallon in Buenos Aires, Caracas, Venezuela, was the next best place to fill up, at 25 cents a gallon.

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CANYONLANDS (Grand Canyon-Bryce-Zion-Las Vegas) (8 dys) MAY 20
CANADIAN ROCKIES/VICTORIA (8 dys) JUN 13
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EUROPEAN PICTURESQUE (London-Paris-Lucerne-Venice-Florence-Rome) (15 dys) SEP 9
EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (10 dys) OCT 1
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (14 days) OCT 8
FAR EAST Taiwan-Singapore-Bangkok-Penang-HongKong (14 dys) NOV 5



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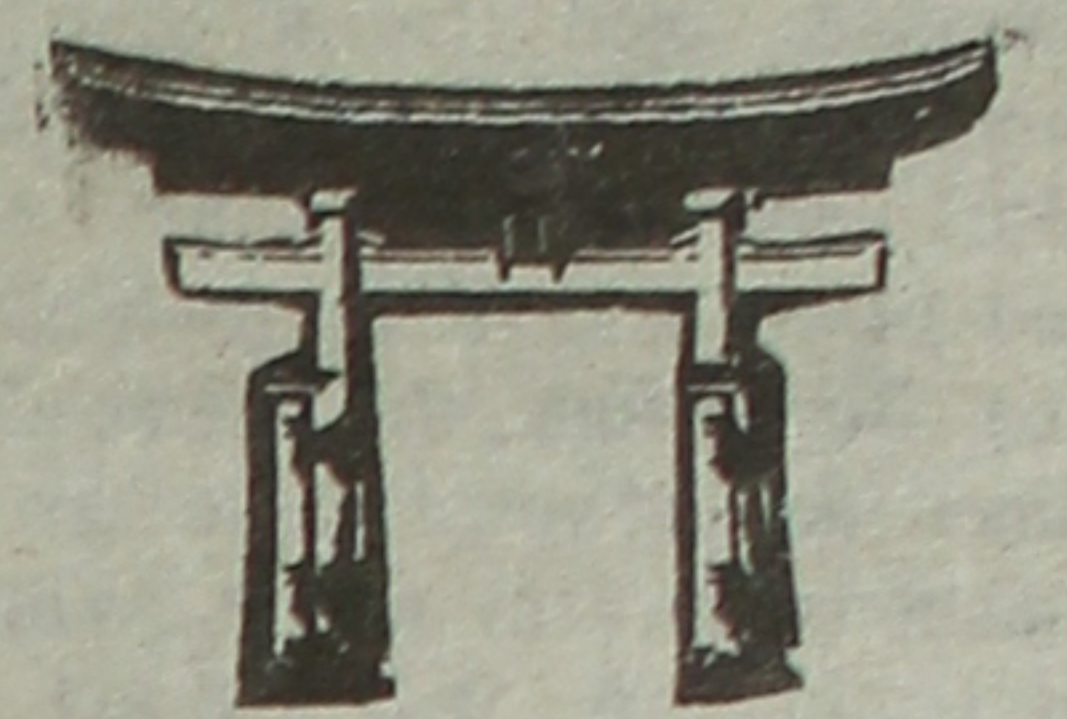
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Travel Meeting: Dec. 17

Movies, slides, fellowship renewal with tour companions, and refreshments, every third Sunday of the month, 1-3 p.m., at Japanese Institute of Sawtelle Auditorium, 2110 Corinth Ave. West L.A. (Located nr Olympic corner West of San Diego Freeway.)

1990 Group Tours

(Revised Nov. 1989)

- # 1 Ski Trip (Italy) Jan 6 - Jan 21 P & G Murakawa, escorts
- # 2 Hokkaido Snow Festival Feb 1 - Feb 10 Ray Ishii, escort
- # 3 Japan Cherry Blossom Tour Mar 26 - Apr 6 Yuki Sato, escort
- # 4 Williamsburg Cherry Blossom Tour Apr 7 - Apr 13 Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 5 Best of Florida with EPCOT Apr 20 - Apr 28 Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 6 Mexico & Yucatan Apr 22 - Apr 29 Masako Kobayashi, escort
- # 7 Japan Sea-Nation Tour May 23 - Jun 4 Ray Ishii, escort
- # 8 Scenic Colorado & New Mexico Jun 2 - Jun 10 Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 9 Portugal/Spain & Morocco Jun 1 - Jun 17 Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 10 Parks & Canyon Spectacular Jun 10 - Jun 22 Yuki Sato, escort
- # 11 Salmon Fishing Jun 16 - Jun 23 P & G Murakawa, escorts
- # 12 Japan Summer Basic Tour Jun 23 - Jul 6
- # 13 MIS Vets Kona Reunion Jun 26 - Jul 1 George Kanegai, escort
- # 14 Alaska Cruise and Land Jun 27 - Jul 8 Masako Kobayashi, escort
- # 15 Oberammergau (Passion Play) Jul 7 - Jul 23 Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 16 Scandinavia & Russia Aug 6 - Aug 25 H & J Mochizuki, escorts
- # 17 Canadian Rockies Aug 1 - Aug 12 Yuki Sato, escort
- # 18 Yugoslavia Sep 8 - Sep 22 P.Murakawa/V. Onara, escorts
- # 19 Niagara Falls & Canada/NE Fall Foliage Sep 27 - Oct 11 Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 19a Old Japan & Shikoku Tour Oct 1 - Oct 14 Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 20 Hokkaido & Tohoku Tour Aug 24 - Oct 8 Ray Ishii, escort
- # 21 Japan in Fall Oct 8 - Oct 19 Galen Murakawa, escort
- # 22 Egypt & Nile Cruise Nov 6 - Nov 20 Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 23 South America Oct 8 - Oct 27 Masako Kobayashi
- # 24 Hong Kong Shopping Tour Feb 16 - Feb 24 CMRA Open
- # 25 1990 Malaysia Tour Nov 1 - Nov 15 Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 25 Japan Santa Visitors 1990 Dec 7 - Dec 15 George Kanegai, escort

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